



SANDY’S EFFECT REACHES UD

KAYLA TILLIA
 Staff Writer

As Hurricane Sandy ripped through the East Coast last week, University of Dayton students prayed for the safety of their family and friends living in the affected areas of the country.

Chelsea Ciufu, a junior communication major from Rochester, N.Y., and Kristina Demichele, a senior English major who has extended family near the shore of Boston, said they were worried about how the storm would affect their families on the East Coast.

Demichele said she was able to have contact with her family despite the storm’s impact.

“They said the water went over the seawall and was hitting the houses located on the shore,” Demichele said.

Demichele said her cousin owns a restaurant located on the shore and was worried about how the hurricane would affect his business. In order to prepare, he purchased back-up generators and invited members of his family without power to come have dinner at the restaurant during the storm.

“My cousin was well prepared for the storm, but a majority of my family was interested in watching the storm to see what was happening,” Demichele said. “They are pretty adventurous.”

Demichele said the houses near her family’s did not have significant damage and only lost power for around 12 hours. She said the area in Boston where they live essentially shut down for the day to make sure the residents were safe when the storm hit.

“My family was worried as to



New York City taxi is seen under a fallen tree in southern Brooklyn, New York, after Hurricane Sandy. CONTRIBUTED BY ADRIAN KINLOCH

how the storm would affect them, and thankfully it was not like the conditions New Jersey had,” Demichele said.

Demichele was also worried about how the storm would affect her family while she was here at UD. She was most concerned about her grandparents, who have a beach house along the shore. She said she was thankful that the seawall was tall enough to block the water from the houses in that area.

“I love Boston so much and I didn’t want the city to be ruined,” Demichele said.

Ciufu said she has been in contact with her family and that they have not had a significant problem with damage caused by the storm. Ciufu’s family told her that trees

were knocked over on her street and that they had lost power for about a day.

“They told me that my neighbor’s tree fell across the street, but I don’t think damage was caused to any of the houses surrounding,” Ciufu said.

Ciufu said she was most concerned with how her sister, a sophomore at Long Island University, would be affected by the storm.

“My sister’s classes were canceled all week and all the public transportation was stopped,” Ciufu said.

Ciufu said she has not had a chance to hear the details of what happened at LIU from her sister, but is curious as to what special preparations the school made to

make sure the students were safe.

Ciufu’s family didn’t think the storm would affect their area as much as others and she said she is unaware of any special preparations they made before the storm hit.

Ciufu said she believes that the government did all that it could to prepare residents for the storm’s damage by stopping public transportation to ensure most citizens would be indoors when the storm hit.

“The aftermath seems to me to be the worst part of the storm and having to deal with all the damage that was done,” Ciufu said.

Obama wins re-election

CHRIS MOORMAN
 Editor-in-Chief

After a hard-fought campaign that began nearly eight months ago, President Barack Obama defeated Republican challenger Gov. Mitt Romney for the highest elected office in the country.

Obama was re-elected after receiving 303 electoral votes to Romney’s 206. Obama’s victory on Tuesday, Nov. 6, was closer than his 2008 win over Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain. The president received 50 percent of the popular vote compared to the 53 percent he received in the 2008 election.

Obama won the key swing states of Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin and Nevada while Romney picked up the states of North Carolina and Indiana, two states Republicans lost in the 2008 election.

In the early hours of Wednesday morning, Romney called Obama to concede and a short time later appeared in front of his supporters in Boston.

“I wish all of them well, but particularly the president, the first lady and their daughters,” Romney said. “This is a time of great challenges for America, and I pray that the president will be successful in guiding our nation.”

Less than hour later, Obama strode to the podium in Chicago to speak to his supporters and the nation.

See Obama on p.2

LOCAL

'DALMATIAN DUO' TEACH FIRE SAFETY

Two Darke County dalmations, Rage and Rocko, were recently added to the Greenville Township Fire Department. They are working with kids to help them learn "stop, drop and roll" and how to safely evacuate a burning room.

Information from whiotv.com

DECOY IPAD USED TO CATCH THIEF

Dayton police used a decoy iPad to catch a man who they said stole the iPad from a car in the Oregon District. Once the suspect took the iPad, it began taking his picture and sending his location to police who then found the man and arrested him. The suspect is currently facing a misdemeanor theft charge.

Information from whiotv.com



Students participate in Dayton's Annual Transylvanian Convention at Timothy's Bar on Tuesday, Nov. 6.
CHANELLE BROWN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CAMPUS

UD POLICE INVESTIGATING ALLEGED RAPE FROM WINTER 2011

Public Safety is investigating a report of rape alleged to have occurred three semesters ago in Marycrest Complex.

The alleged incident occurred between midnight and 3 a.m. on Feb. 12, 2011, and was reported to university police last month on Oct. 31, according to the Public

Safety crime log.

Randy Groesbeck, a university police major and director of administration and security for Public Safety, said the alleged incident was an "acquaintance sexual assault" between two male students.

Groesbeck said both males were students at the time of the reported

incident and confirmed both are still enrolled at the university.

Groesbeck said Public Safety is working with the Montgomery County Prosecutor's Office and has not made an arrest in the case, which is also under review by Community Standards and Civility.

NATIONAL

OBAMA SETS TWITTER RECORD

A tweet from President Barack Obama on election night set a new Twitter record for the most retweets. The message said "Four more years" and showed a picture of the president embracing his wife, Michelle. The tweet received over 630,000 retweets and collected over 200,000 favorites.

Information from slashgear.com

NEW LAWS MAKE HEADLINES

A few states made headlines after Tuesday's election results due to new legislation. Maine and Maryland passed laws Tuesday that legalize same-sex marriage. Voters in Minnesota rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban same-sex marriage. Washington and Colorado passed legislation that legalizes recreational marijuana use.

Information from businessweek.com



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OBAMA

(cont. from p. 1)

“In the coming weeks and months,” Obama said, “I am looking forward to reaching out and working with leaders of both parties to meet the challenges we can only solve together: reducing our deficit, reforming our tax code, fixing our immigration system, freeing ourselves from foreign oil ...”

“Tonight in this election, you, the American people, reminded us that while our road has been hard, while our journey has been long, we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back,” the president continued. “We know in our hearts that for the United States of America, the best is yet to come.”

One state, Florida, has yet to be determined by the time the paper was sent to the press. Obama leads in Florida with 49.9 percent of the vote as compared to Romney's 49.3 percent. Florida has 29 votes in the Electoral College.

Local election results

STAFF REPORT

With Election Day over, Flyer News has the results of the local elections that were originally reported in the Oct. 30 issue.

RACE	WINNER
Senate	Sherrod Brown (D)
House of Representatives	Mike Turner (R) (District 10)
County Commission Seat 1	Judy Dodge (D)
County Commission Seat 2	Debbie Lieberman (D)
County Clerk of Courts	Gregory A. Brush (D)
County Juvenile Judge	Nick Kuntz
County Recorder	Willis E. Blackshear (D)

UD grad creates local entertainment company

CHRIS BENDEL
Staff Writer

A University of Dayton graduate's recent startup event entertainment company has found success in the Miami Valley region.

Focusing on special events like weddings, formals and corporate and holiday parties, Jay Nigro continues to apply his UD experiences directly to his business, Liftoff Entertainment. The company provides a photo booth and a disc jockey for events.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in 2006, Nigro traveled with a marketing company for three years. On the road 210 days out of the year in some cases, he said he felt the need to try something new.

"That got a little old and I was looking for a change of pace," he said.

After enrolling in UD's MBA program, Nigro created Liftoff Entertainment while taking classes part-time in 2010.

Nigro found he could directly apply the content in his MBA classes to the direction of his budding entertainment business.

"I was basically able to use Dayton's MBA program and put bits and pieces of it into my business as I was building it," he said.

In the program, he was required to create a mock business plan, which he used as a legitimate document for Lift-off Entertainment.

"I literally did my business plan for the class on my business while it was in the very early stages," he said.

In the end, Nigro used his experience with the MBA program to test his business model.

"The opportunity allowed me to get my feet wet," Nigro said. "I'm sure that doesn't happen a whole lot."

After receiving his master's degree in May 2012, early success with his company convinced Nigro to dedicate his full attention to Liftoff Entertainment.

While he has a few part-time employees working the photo booths, Nigro is the primary DJ for his company.

Nigro advised up-and-coming UD entrepreneurs to "roll with the punches" when starting a new business and stressed the necessity of knowing the intended client.

"The most important thing is to know what your product is and who your customer is," he said. "My main targets are events. I am not a club DJ and I know that ... you won't find Lift-off Entertainment in a bar."

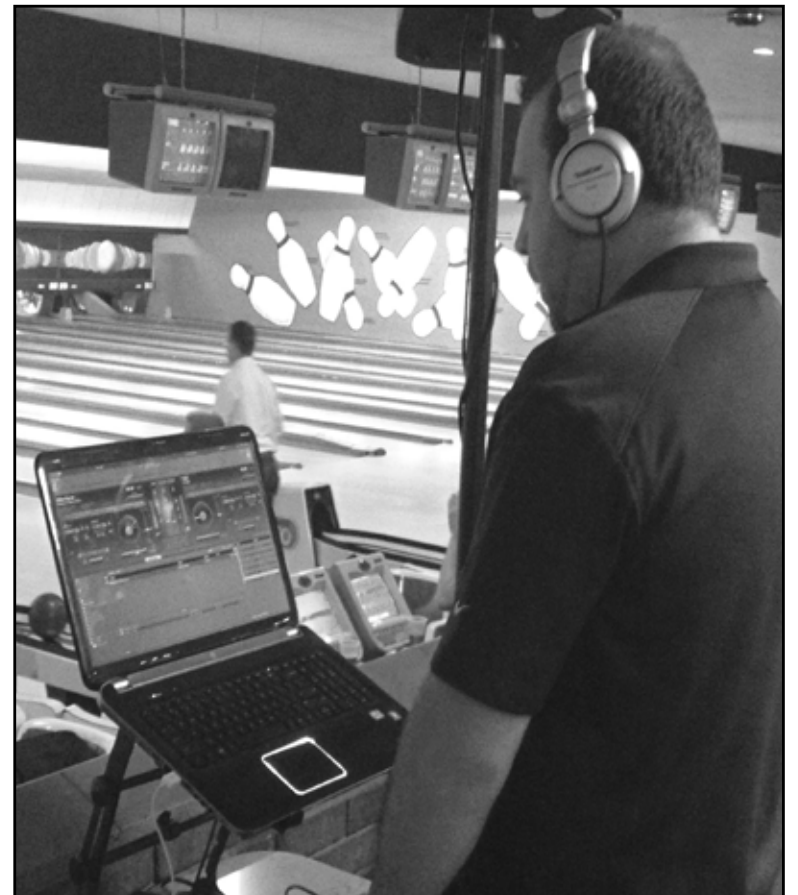
Reese Eckenrode, a freshman operations management major who hopes to become involved in the entrepreneurship program, saw Nigro's business model as impressive in the tough economy new startups face.

Eckenrode said he was pleased to see a UD graduate "putting two and two together" by applying his studies at UD to the real world of business.

"Entrepreneurs don't work in the technical side of innovation," Eckenrode said. "They take a couple of ideas that are already out there and mold them together into a competitive product."

Liftoff Entertainment will be providing the photo booth service for the upcoming Christmas on Campus at UD on Friday, Dec. 7.

Liftoff Entertainment also DJs from 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays at Poelking Lanes, located on Wilmington Pike, for College Night.



Liftoff Entertainment creator and Jay Nigro DJs at Poelking Lanes. CONTRIBUTED BY JAY NIGRO

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For more information, contact Brother Charlie Johnson at cjohnson@sm-usa.org or visit www.marianist.com/vocations



Students experience rest, renewal at UD retreat

ELAINE LAUX
Staff Writer

Providing students with an opportunity to explore life's challenges, the University of Dayton's Campus Ministry took 40 students this past weekend to Glen Helen Nature Preserve near Yellow Springs, Ohio, to participate in the Lighthouse retreat.

Along with 20 Campus Ministry team members, the students experienced a retreat that focused on UD's pillars of community, faith, prayer, service and simplicity, according to Mike Bennett, a Campus Ministry graduate assistant for the Program for Christian Leadership.

"I believe any retreat that Campus Ministry offers provides students with the avenue to build community," Bennett said. "[They] explore spirituality and relationships through community reflection."

The Lighthouse retreat, developed in 1998, replaced the CARE

retreats that were experiencing less student involvement, according to Allison Leigh, the assistant director of Campus Ministry for Retreats and Faith Communities.

At the time, retreat campus ministers created the overall theme, the nautical metaphors and worked with a team of student leaders to prepare and lead the new Lighthouse retreat, she said.

The activities and prayers have evolved over the years, but the central themes are the same, Leigh said.

Along with a group of student leaders and campus ministers, the retreat continues to be open to all UD sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"Lighthouse reminded me of the joyful person I can be," said junior criminal justice major Abby Aceto, who attended the retreat. "It inspired me to fight for that joy everyday. [The retreat is] so worth it."

Bennett said the Lighthouse retreat helps students explore what

makes each individual who they are and how God plays a role in our lives. He believes it is often challenging for students to go beyond their comfort zones to meet others, engage in some introspection and faithfully reflect on their relationship with God.

According to Bennett, the Lighthouse retreat is helpful in those three areas, along with opening the doors for students to begin to process some of the "storms" in their lives with the support of their peers and adults from the university.

"Typically students return to campus with a fresh lens of life and a community of support that surrounds them," Bennett said. "[The retreat] leaves us with a lot of energy to continue processing and forming leaders for future retreats."

Lighthouse also has a second retreat in April when students will again participate in a variety of prayer experiences, hear witness talks from the Campus Ministry



Junior electronic media major Devin Quinn and senior psychology major Paul Obbagy work together during an activity during this year's Lighthouse Retreat. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE BENNETT

team and have small and large group discussions.

"There is nothing greater than to be completely overwhelmed by God's love," said sophomore sociology, religion and pre-physical therapy major Erica Reist. "That is exactly what Lighthouse did for

me."

For more information on UD retreats, visit udayton.edu/ministry/retreats/index.php or contact Allison Leigh at aleigh1@udayton.edu.

UD, Holy Angels students team up for fitness, learning

BYRON HOSKINSON
Staff Writer

This year, 115 University of Dayton freshman health and sport science majors were assigned to be personal fitness trainers for third, fourth and fifth grade students from Holy Angels Catholic Elementary and Edwin Joel Brown, a local public elementary and middle school.

The inter-educational partnership is the result of UD's "Fitness, Friendship and Fun" program which pairs all freshmen majors within the HSS department with a local child for a personalized fitness experience that tracks the child's progress and records their data over a five-week interval.

According to Gerry Gallo, the coordinator of the UD community-based physical activity programs, "Fitness, Friendship and Fun" is an integral part of HSS 101, an introduction course required for all students in the HSS department.

Gallo said the program was started in 2004 and united 65 HSS majors with Patterson-Kennedy Elementary students. UD students would meet one-on-one with the elementary children at UD for

a 50-minute period on Mondays to engage the children in a variety of exercises, incorporating cardiovascular, plyometric, aerobic, resistance training and others into their workouts.

Over the next weeks the university students carefully kept track of all data generated by the children, such as push-ups and sit-ups completed or laps run. The data would then be presented to the children to help them visualize their progress through the weeks.

Gallo said that "Fitness, Friendship and Fun" is different now from eight years ago.

"The program has changed," he said. "But, it has changed for the better."

The number of university participants has doubled and separate sessions were added on Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate the increased involvement.

A recent advancement has been the implementation of pedometers to track the steps taken by each child during each session.

"This addition has been great because it has allowed the students to push and motivate themselves," Gallo said. "It makes them want to do better than they did last week."

However, the accumulated data does not end with the students' workout program. The schools are using the children's statistics in their math classes. Gallo said the teachers use the data to teach the students concepts like averages.

"They're using practical data, they're using their own numbers," Gallo said. "So it's much more meaningful for the children. The teachers love it because it's much easier for them to teach the concepts to the children. It's very personalized."

Maggie Boyer, a freshman pre-physical therapy major in the program, said she shares this sentiment of self-motivation. She said that her partner, a fourth grader from Edwin Joel Brown, is able to see her improvement in successive sessions.

"She's always very excited to come, she's a lot of fun," Boyer said. "It's more of a friendship experience than a class requirement."

Incentives such as water bottles, T-shirts and UD backpacks are offered at the conclusion of the program for those who reach a certain number of step-counts, but Gallo said the children are already ex-



Holy Angels student Kylan Tucker works with UD student and trainer Gregg Harrison on medicine ball twists. CONTRIBUTED BY GERRY GALLO

tremely motivated just by being in competition with themselves.

He also said that the response of UD students has been amazing.

"These are first-year kids and we have an unbelievable attendance record," Gallo said. "We very rarely miss anyone coming to our classes. Not only the ones in the actual classrooms, but the ones in the activity sessions. Our students, UD students, look forward to this session."

Gallo said part of the signifi-

cance of the program is that it is also a service opportunity.

"They [UD students] are involved in service learning their very first semester at the university," he said. "UD is a Marianist school that encompasses the Marianist spirit. The Marianists always said that service is a priority. So our students in HSS are exposed to service from day one."

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Pi Kappa Phi members Sam Pecyna, Robert Salcedo, Davis Arnold and Dean Bandy work together to encourage UD students to donate canned foods and clothing to help those affected by the recent Hurricane Sandy at Marycrest Complex on Nov. 6. MEREDITH KARAVOLIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DIFFICULTY | evil

sudoku

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SOURCE: WebSudoku.com

Kroger expands selection with new apparel line

BYRON HOSKINSON
Staff Writer

The Cincinnati-based grocery chain Kroger is expanding its selection to include clothing, shoes and other related apparel lines.

The change represents the new trend of “one-stop shopping centers” where customers can find all they need under one roof, according to Serdar Durmusoglu, an assistant professor of marketing at the University of Dayton. It is also a reaction against other stores, large and small, who have begun the bulk sale of food within their stores, a relatively new phenomenon.

Kroger’s expansion could be beneficial for the Dayton community. Durmusoglu said that the expansion might

result in more competitive pricing of everyday clothing items such as Hanes underwear or Levi jeans, thereby driving down regional clothing costs.

According to Durmusoglu, another benefit could be additional hires to manage the expanded selections and size of the store.

Durmusoglu also said that students will feel the benefit of the expansion in time and money saved from being able to shop for a variety of items in the same place. Irene Dickey, a lecturer in the marketing department, said she sees the biggest benefit to students in the inevitable competition between the stores, which will result in more product choices and lower prices.

“General merchandisers, drug-stores and even dollar stores have been

adding fresh food and more groceries to their shelves to boost customer visits, increase shopper loyalty and add to their profit margins,” Dickey said.

Dickey said this is putting significant pressure on grocers to fight for territory that was once almost exclusively theirs.

The impact has been devastating for stores like Kroger. According to an article on businessweek.com, conventional supermarkets now account for only 51 percent of U.S. grocery sales, down from 66 percent in 2000.

Kroger’s primary new grocery competition is coming from discount supercenters such as Meijer, Target, and Walmart.

“Target Corporation is remodeling up to 25 of its Arizona stores this

year to have new grocery departments that feature fresh meats, produce and more,” Dickey said.

Durmusoglu said that by reaching into retail, the nation’s largest traditional supermarket chain “is taking Target and Walmart head-on on a nationwide scale and the likes of Meijer on a regional scale.”

“Their success will depend on identifying and targeting a specific market segment and offering most essential clothing to those that are already going to Kroger for grocery shopping,” he said.

According to Dickey, Kroger needs “to “grow the customer,” and “increase the average sale” in order to succeed.

Tom Norton, a junior marketing major, said he sees the potential advan-

tages of the new selections.

“People just don’t like shopping at Walmart,” Norton said. “My room-mates and I prefer going to Kroger because it’s just nicer than Walmart. If they can prove that their clothes are nicer then they can draw a lot of new student business.”

According to businessweek.com, Kroger has already launched their experimental expansion in a megastore in Mansfield, Ohio. The rest of Kroger’s 2,400 stores will be observing the trial run, along with retailing competitors across the nation to see if this is a trend that has permanence and whether they will need to alter their strategies accordingly.

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Seriously, America?

How have we allowed the beloved cheeseburger to be defined by the golden arches, the so-called king of burgers and that red-headed clown-like girl with a creepy smile?

Cheeseburgers are simply a classic. A staple that holds together the fabric of American cuisine. These delicious pillows of tender goodness should be revered like some revolutionary-era patriot during America's inception.

In saying that, I deemed it appropriate to create my own version and worked to maintain the integrity

of cheeseburger-making etiquette. Granted I didn't reinvent the wheel with fancy molecular gastronomic techniques, though I'd like to think I did, however, I did the burger some desperately needed justice.

But before I delve into a philosophical rant about why a burger shouldn't be cooked well done, smashed or grilled, allow me to explain something that is overlooked all too often-- condiments.

They are the brushstrokes that make the art of the burger complete and truly enhance the meat of the sandwich. Robust caramelized onions, briny roasted red peppers, sharp cheddar from an actual block of cheese and fresh chives were the adjectives to this culinary sentence.

Continuing this essayist metaphor, the meat would be the concluding statement, one that the presidential candidates would make before elections. It's that substantial. The meat of the burger, which should be ground chuck with about a 80/20 fat ratio, needs to be seasoned and allowed to rest in the refrigerator for at least an hour.

Well, what if I want my burger now? Too bad. Learn some patience.

The seasoning includes kosher salt, ground black pepper, paprika, thyme and hints of chili powder but is not restricted to just the top and bottom of



Junior Connor Mabon created a patriotic masterpiece he calls "The Founding Father Burger," featuring a delicious blend of spices with real cheese, beef and fries. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

nary enlightenment. ½ bag of Ore-Ida French Fries

And with all the buzz about this year's voting season, what better way to support America than to celebrate with a cheeseburger after you cast your ballot? Even if your candidate didn't win, just know one thing: The burger will always have your support.

Recipe:

- 1 large yellow onion, sliced
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 lb. ground chuck
- 2 1/2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- Small handful of roasted red peppers from jar
- Small handful chives, minced
- Few chunks of Top Hat sharp cheddar
- Buns of your choice

Peel and slice onions lengthwise. Add butter and olive oil to pan on medium-low heat, caramelize onions with garlic for 20-25 minutes or until rich, golden brown color, lid on. Preheat oven to 425 and cook fries according to package instructions. When done, remove onions, turn heat to medium-high and add dash of olive oil. Place patties into pan, cover the pan to steam. Cook three and a half minutes each side for medium rare. Melt cheese during last minute of second flip. Lightly toast buns, assemble burger. Serves 4.

Cuban beats to take stage at UD

AYSE ALTUNISIK
Staff Writer

This season, Cityfolk and the University of Dayton's Arts Series welcomes Cuban music through November's Arts Series Concert on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall. Titled "World Rhythms Concert: The Cuban Connection," it features Cuban musicians Candido Camero, Jane Bunnett and Hilario Duran. According to the Arts Series website, prominent artists such as acclaimed pianist Van Cliburn, Jack Nicholson and the California-based string foursome the Kronos Quartet have been welcomed over the years for the event series.

Camero is not only a Cuban jazz musician but also a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz master. Born in 1921 in Havana, Cuba, Camero started playing professionally at the age of 14 and came to New York City in 1946. He was

featured as a soloist with the Stan Kenton orchestra and performed on the Ed Sullivan Show. Besides these accomplishments, Camero has recorded with the likes of Tony Bennett, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

Duran, also from Havana, is a jazz pianist. Currently residing in Canada, he has been nominated for a Latin Grammy and has also recorded with Gillespie. Duran has received awards and nominations for his music in Canada, including the National Jazz Award and the Juno Award, the Canadian version of a Grammy. According to his biography, in 2009, Duran was named one of the 10 most influential Hispanic Canadians.

Ellen Smith, a first-year undecided business major, said that Cuban musicians being in the Arts Series gives people an opportunity to experience different cultures that they may not be familiar with.

Alexandra Hall, a sophomore

communication major, said Duran and Camero bring a different music genre to the student body.

"It offers students a unique perspective on the Cuban music scene, which I think is a pretty cool opportunity for students here," Hall said. "Most people stick to their own genre of music without experiencing music from different cultures, which is important."

This program is the work of Canadian percussionist Bunnett, who has collaborated with many Cuban musicians for more than thirty years. Bunnett has been twice nominated for Grammy Awards, Best Latin Jazz Recording 2002 for Alma de Santiago and 2003 for Cuban Odyssey, and is a fixture of nominations for Canada's Juno Awards, according to the Arts Series website.

General Admission is \$25, while admission for students is \$10. For more information and tickets, contact Cityfolk at 937-496-3863 or visit cityfolk.org.

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Sam Hattrup
Mike Turner Campaign

JOELLEN REDLINGSHAFFER
Staff Writer

Flyer News: Where is your internship?

Sam Hattrup: My internship is downtown at the campaign office for Mike Turner, U.S. Representative for the 10th district of Ohio. He is running for re-election.

FN: How did you get this internship?

SH: I saw a listing for a government internship with the congressman, but I was more interested in working on the campaign side so I contacted the campaign manager and sent him my resume. Sure enough they called me in for an interview, and I got the job.

FN: What is the most challenging part of working for a campaign?

SH: One of the most challenging things is probably the time commitment. Campaigns are never just 9-to-5, and they involve being on call anytime. Nighttime fundraisers and

events along with early mornings on the weekends can prove to be a challenge.

FN: What is your favorite part of the internship?

SH: I love going to all of the events. Fundraisers and other functions are great places to meet a lot of important and interesting people, not to mention there is usually great food.

FN: What does an average day at your internship look like?

SH: An average day at the internship can take on many different forms. Some days it is all day in the office making phone calls or sorting out campaign donations. Other days it can be running errands or driving to the TV stations in Dayton to get advertising information. As the election grew closer, I took on the role of volunteer organizing to do yard sign delivery, door-to-door knocking and handing out campaign literature to people voting early at the board of elections downtown.

FN: Is it paid internship or for credit?

SH: It is an unpaid internship, but I am receiving political science credit from [the University of Dayton.]

FN: Do you feel that UD has prepared you for your internship?

SH: Yes, absolutely. I would like to credit Dr. Birdsong's class, "Political Parties, Campaigns, and Elections" in really sparking my interest in congressional campaigns. A



Sam Hattrup poses for a photo, Nov. 6. Hattrup, a junior political science major, interned for U.S. Representative Mike Turner in his re-election campaign. JESSICA KLEJA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

lot of the things I learned there really do apply to a campaign in the real world. It gave me a great basis to start on, and it helped me to pick up advanced concepts and strategies more quickly.

FN: Anything else you want to add?

SH: Yes. Ohio is the quintessential

battleground state, and I feel incredibly fortunate to have been able to participate in history here. This is the forefront of the political process in America because of its unique and ever-changing demographics and sentiments. It has been a great experience, and I hope I can use the skills I learned in the future. Vote to

re-elect Mike Turner to Congress!

Editor's Note: In the race for Ohio's new 10th District, Congressman Mike Turner won over challenger Sharon Neuhardt 60% to 36%.

Relationships are not most important concern



KATIE CHRISTOFF
Lead A&E Writer

Society puts a lot of pressure on relationships, and that might be the understatement of the year. It can be felt everywhere, from TV to our peers on campus to Taylor Swift's whiny anthems that just seem to keep on coming.

As Carrie Bradshaw's ever-popular column in the beloved "Sex and the City" proved, many young adults devote their lives to trying to figure out relationships. The past couple of relationship columns that have run in Flyer News have also fed into this obsession, telling people how to make their

difficult relationships work.

Well, this column is a little bit different. As a perpetually single girl, I firmly believe that there are more important things in life than figuring out how to make things work with someone else. This is admittedly selfish, but I'd much rather just not have to worry about it.

I know for as many of you out there that are in happy relationships, there are just as many people like me. The perpetually single who just want to have fun without their friends whining about their significant other every other breath. This column is for you.

Now the singles of the world fall into two categories: the ones who are happy about it and the ones who aren't. I picture Taylor Swift as the epitome of the latter.

Speaking of Ms. Swift, she is the perfect example of the point I'm trying to make. You can either

accept the fact that you can't always be in a relationship, or you can spend your entire life whining and obsessing about the opposite sex. Keep in mind that most people don't make millions of dollars by doing this.

I don't mean to keep ripping on Taylor Swift, but it is people like her that make people believe that relationships are the most important part of life. With the recent release of her new album, I think she is the perfect example for this column.

For all of you single people out there, just consider this for a minute and feel better about yourselves. It could be worse. Please never become so desperate that you make a career out of complaining about failed relationships.

This might sound a bit cynical, but you know you were all thinking it. Those people who are constantly talking about their boy-

friends and girlfriends can easily become annoying, and let's be honest, they're not that much fun.

Before I completely offend some people, I want to make a disclaimer that I am not by any means saying that I hate relationships or people in them. I'm just saying they shouldn't be the most important part of your college experience, and if all you do is complain or worry about them, something is definitely not right.

So here is my advice to you, students of the University of Dayton: just calm down and stop obsessing about being in a relationship. It will come eventually, but complaining about it will get you nowhere. I can promise you from experience that you'll be much happier once you realize this.



local and global arts events

Go for Baroque

This Saturday, Nov. 10, the music department presents "Highlights from the Baroque Opera" at the Boll Theatre in Kennedy Union. The performance is free and features 18 fully-costumed students performing different operatic works in English and Italian.

forum

“Mr President, this is your moment. We’re ready to be led, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as Americans ... We want you to succeed.”

John Boehner
Speaker of the House, 1949–

fneditorial ABSENTEE:

STUDENTS ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS WHEN VOTING EARLY

From our earliest days in school, we’ve been taught the importance of voting. “People have died for this right,” we’ve been told. “This is your right as an American.” Voting, then, should be as simple and accessible as possible. This election proved otherwise.

At a house on College Park, for example, six of the seven residents registered to vote. The remaining resident missed the Ohio voter registration deadline – a full month before the election – by one day.

Of the six registered voters, five chose to vote absentee. Of the five absentee voters, only four absentee ballots were delivered to the house. An Illinois ballot was received with a thick crease, despite a phrase along the lines of “DO NOT BEND” written on the front. All four were sent to the respective county boards of elections – two in Ohio, one in Pennsylvania and Illinois each.

Then, on Election Day, one of the absentee ballots was returned to the house because of a mistake on the ballot. That student had to drive his ballot to the Montgomery County Board of Elections on the day of the election.

The Lucas County Board of Elections, however, gave the residents of this College Park house the most problems. Of the two ballots requested from the Lucas County board, only one made it to the house.

On Nov. 5, the day before the election, the resident who received his ballot called the board with a question regarding the ballot’s due date. After selecting the “Absentee Ballot Questions” touch-tone directory option, and after nearly five minutes of waiting, the phone was answered by a person who seemed to lack the slightest idea of absentee ballot regulations.

The true tragedy, however, was the resident who never received his ballot from the Lucas County board. Faced with driving a total of five hours to Northwest Ohio and back, and using a full tank of gas along the way, the student decided to stay home.

A vote lost in a nation built on voting.

As children, we were taught that every vote matters. That should hold true regardless of whether one votes in the ballot box or the mailbox.

No time for gloating, Dems



MATTHEW WORSHAM
Opinions Editor

OK, liberals, you had your fun on Tuesday, but this is no time to brag. The president has reclaimed a divided nation and a slow economic recovery, and the last thing you should be doing right now is rubbing it in your neighbors’ faces.

I’ll admit, I thoroughly enjoyed watching the voting results roll in, tapping away at my calculator as I watched the Electoral College projections stack up in President Barack Obama’s favor. I can’t express the pride I felt when I saw my home state of Ohio – and even my home county – go blue.

But Obama supporters cannot celebrate forever.

Despite the pride we feel for our work so recently validated, we must be more proud of the citizens of this country – Democrats, Republicans and others – who have had to endure this year’s caustic, divisive campaigns. Now is not the time to rejoice – it is the time to take action.

While we are rightly proud of the results, we cannot be proud of the

methods. And because of this, we owe it to the people of this country to bring about the change in Washington that we so fervently hoped for in 2008. Otherwise, the American people will have been drug through the political mud for naught.

Obama’s victory might be considered an Electoral College landslide, but it is by no means a popular mandate. At the time of writing there are a few precincts still reporting, but it looks like the president was re-elected with only 50.4 percent of the popular vote. That narrow victory was eked out after one of the most negative campaigns in recent memory.

Why do we continue to let our politicians run campaigns that present themselves as the lesser of two evils? Why do we continue to play along?

Maybe our nation wouldn’t be so divided if we tried harder to convince voters that a candidate’s policies were the best option for the nation rather than scaring them into rejecting the other guy.

Unfortunately, that’s a goal that can’t be accomplished until the next election cycle. What we have to do now is start actively working to bridge the gap between Republicans and Democrats. That may ultimately be up to our elected officials, but such dialogue must start here at home.

Liberals, you have to make a choice. Do you spend the nation into oblivion,

or do you show real leadership and recognize that Republicans have legitimate viewpoints too?

Obama did not get a new mandate – he got a second chance. Extremes arise from like-minded groups, which is why it is so important that our Democratic president and Senate work with the Republican House to write bipartisan legislation.

Conservatives, you have a choice, too. Quite frankly, your party let the Tea Party get out of control, and Tuesday night is proof that obstructionism does not pay.

So your choices are clear. You either continue to let the most far-right elements of the country hijack the GOP, and watch the moderates and independents jump ship from an impotent and unproductive party, or you tell your representatives in Congress to grow up and learn to share. Do you let your party choose the path of Speaker of the House John Boehner, who extended a quick, albeit lukewarm, offer to compromise with Democrats on Wednesday over the fiscal cliff, or do you let the fringe destroy it with the kind of paranoid and divisive language exemplified by that psychotic Heritage Action for America video posted minutes after the election was called, which literally declares war against liberals?

These are not choices to make in 2016 or even 2014. These choices must be made now.

fnstaff

2012–2013

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Word on the street...

Do you think Obama’s re-election will result in major change?



“No, the last four years haven’t been too different; he got re-elected for a reason.”

JORDAN ARENDS
Sophomore
Exercise Physiology



“Yes, I’m excited about the plans he has discussed so far, and I hope he continues to carry them out.”

HANNAH VIERTEL
Senior
Finance & Accounting



“No, if there was going to be major change I feel like it would have already happened in his first four years.”

J.T. REGAN
Senior
Marketing

Don't worry about Flyer basketball

Kavanaugh was good, but loss won't hurt team's game this season



STEVE MALONEY
COLUMNIST, JUNIOR

With former starting center Matt Kavanaugh suspended for the year, Flyer fans turn to think about what this season will be like without him.

From a fan's perspective, I don't think it will have much of an impact.

Obviously, there is more to basketball before and during any sea-

son that we as fans don't see off the court. There are friendships and rivalries between teammates. There are other intangibles that may affect the way a team operates and performs. I don't know any of that because I'm not a player or a fly on the wall during practices and meetings. I'm simply a fan who watches the games.

Maybe Kavanaugh was hated by everyone. Maybe he was loved. I don't know. His absence could greatly or minimally impact the dynamics of the team. Only time will tell.

However, looking back to last season, Kavanaugh got a lot of minutes because of the injury to then junior center Josh Benson

halfway through the season. Kavanaugh did a fairly decent job filling

shooting performance and defense rather than big body presence in

"I think the team will be just fine with a healthy Benson back on the floor and two talented freshmen centers in Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott backing him up."

STEVE MALONEY,
COLUMNIST, JUNIOR

in, as he was fifth in scoring and second in rebounding. But from what I've seen, Dayton basketball is an outside game, relying on

the post.

Not to mention, I think Benson is more talented on both ends of the floor.

I think the team will be just fine with a healthy Benson back on the floor and two talented freshmen centers in Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott backing him up. Seniors Kevin Dillard and Benson will be able to lead their Flyer squad to success.

Nobody likes to see a player go, especially in a situation such as Kavanaugh's. It's unfortunate that we have to see him go. He did some great things for the team during his career at UD. But strictly speaking of the outcome of this season, I believe that the effect will be slim to none.

letter to the editor

Election proof of America's greatness

Well, it's over. That's it, 21 months and nearly \$2 billion and that's it.

The president has been re-elected, causing disdain and what is evidently "a concern for America, left on the field."

But what has truly been won here?

Is it just a man in whom we have decided to place our faith, our trust and our future? Or is it something more?

Is it an idea, an idea that those whom have come before us fought so hard to place at the top of our nation's ideas? An idea that the leader of our people should be one of our people, that whomever we chose to be that person, they un-

derstand the full scope of what that means?

Barack Hussein Obama's election Tuesday night signals something new in America. Different somehow than 2008, it shows that a regular man, from a broken home, can pull himself up by his bootstraps and become the most influential and powerful man in the world, twice. But it shows something deeper than that; it shows that the system we all believe in, for better or for worse, can prevail and we can move forward without any problems or tensions. We are America, and this election has signaled that fact.

Yet in all their wisdom, the American people have forgot-

ten something about the process in which they play such a sacred role. The people have decided to elect a president of one party, and a House of Representatives of another.

While I applaud our ability to do just that, I wish to condemn it. Perhaps the age old wisdom escapes me, or perhaps the moves have initiated some great movement that I am blind too, but essentially the American people have decided to elect a government that is doomed to fall back to partisan bickering and hopeless rhetoric.

I am a Democrat. I believe in the progress and liberalism that has made this country great. I am optimistic about the ability of our

people to decide who leads us. Yet I am still left wondering, wondering if we will have fallen ill with the same cancers our electorate placed upon us two long years ago.

I am and shall remain faithfully optimistic toward the future, ready and willing to accept the change that is all but inevitable. The United States of America has proven time and again that it is the greatest nation on the face of planet Earth.

Tuesday night affirmed the truth of that statement, proving once and for all time that the greatness of the American people and spirit does not rest in our ideology, but our collective understanding of the greatness and

sacredness of our responsibilities each and every election day.

We are the United States of America; we shall prevail and we shall remain, as always, humble in the face of our nation. God bless you and God bless the United States of America.

PATRICK BITTNER
SENIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND HISTORY



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Women's Basketball Preview 2012-2013

Senior trio ready for challenge of new leadership roles

TOM STANKARD
Staff Writer

Every year, seniors on a team graduate, leaving the previous year's juniors to take the place as the leaders of the team.

This season's women's basketball team roster is young, comprising of six freshmen, two sophomores, a junior and three seniors. The three seniors leading the young Flyers this season are guard Samantha MacKay and forwards Olivia Applewhite and redshirt Brittany Wilson.

According to Wilson, being the leader of an entire team isn't an easy role to fulfill, especially when you find yourself in a reversal of roles.

"It's different, I know with me being a fifth year," Wilson said. "When I came in, we had seven freshmen. So, it's a different position."

MacKay has seen her minutes increase every year. Mainly coming off the bench throughout her junior year, she scored five points

per game while averaging 14.6 minutes of court time. Her high scoring game last year was against the University of Rhode Island, in which she scored a career-high 16 points.

Since her freshman year, head coach Jim Jabir said Applewhite has progressively gotten better every year. She played a career-high in minutes her junior year, averaging 4.8 points per game and grabbing 3.8 rebounds per game. Her highlights last season include snagging 18 rebounds against Fairleigh Dickinson University and scoring a career-high 18 points versus Rhode Island.

Wilson was redshirted during her freshman year. She earned her first career start during her redshirt sophomore season against Michigan State University, scoring 16 points. Last year, Wilson was redshirted again after undergoing surgery on her ACL she tore during the preseason. Now going into her fifth year, Wilson said she is ready to lead the Flyers to victory.

The Flyers were eager to get

the preseason under way Saturday, Nov. 3, against last season's NCAA Division II runner-up Ashland University in an exhibition game at UD Arena.

Up by ten in the second half, everything was going the Flyers' way. Minutes later, Ashland clawed back into the game and knotted the score at 68 a piece.

Down two, Ashland had the ball with 1.3 seconds left on the clock. Junior guard Lindsay Tenyak hit a three-pointer as time expired to lead Ashland to a 79-77 win over Dayton.

Dayton's seniors said they were heartbroken following their opening loss in the exhibition. The seniors said they could not help but think they had let the team down and the loss was on them.

"We didn't perform well as leaders," said MacKay.

Despite the early set back, Applewhite said she doesn't believe it will affect the way the team will perform.

"I think we have a really talented team," Applewhite said. "A lot of our freshmen have helped us a lot this year. Coach has been preaching to us, 'We can't just turn it on and off.' We just didn't bring the intensity."

MacKay also added, "Last week at [the University of Kentucky], we were a completely different team, even though we weren't doing things right. So we just have to learn how to play consistently."



Senior forward Olivia Applewhite (4) lays a ball in off a fast break during an exhibition game against Ashland University, Saturday, Nov. 3, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR



(Above) Redshirt senior forward Brittany Wilson (42) plays defense during an exhibition game against Ashland University, Saturday, Nov. 3, at UD Arena. (Right) Senior guard Samantha MacKay calls out a play during an exhibition game against Ashland University, Saturday, Nov. 3, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR



UD ENTERS YEAR AS FAVORITE TO REPEAT IN A-10

DAN WHITAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

For a University of Dayton women's basketball squad that is coming off back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances, this upcoming season presents a whole new challenge for the Flyers.

Gone from last year's team are seven seniors, including four starters – one of whom was Dayton's all-time leading scorer, Justine Raterman. The lone returning starter of the group is sophomore guard Andrea Hoover.

Yet, despite having one of the youngest rosters in the country, head coach Jim Jabir is still confident his team can continue its recent success.

"I think, at times, you'll see that we are going to take our bumps," Jabir said. "But I think in the end we are going to be a much better, a much different and much tougher team than we were in the beginning."

This season, according to Jabir, the team will rely heavily on the leadership of its returning players, especially of its lone returning starter, Hoover.

Hoover is the reigning Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year, as well as a pre-season First Team A-10 selection by CollegeSportsMadness.com.

According to Jabir, Hoover will need to adjust to being the "go-to" player on the team this year.

"That's different [being the go-to person] because now defenses are geared to stopping her," Jabir said. "Last season, she was left open a lot more, so she's got to learn to handle that type of responsibility."

Besides Hoover, the team will also look to its senior leadership. The team has forward Olivia Applewhite, who led UD in scoring in the first exhibition of the season, as well as guard Samantha MacKay, who Jabir said he will look toward being the floor general this season. Jabir said MacKay will need to make good decisions with the ball in her hands.

There is also redshirt senior Britany Wilson, who is coming back from a knee injury, which sidelined her for the entire season last year.

Rounding out the returning players will be junior center Cassie Sant, and sophomore forward Ally Malott, who joined Hoover on the A-10 All-Rookie team last season. Jabir said both Sant and Malott have greatly improved this offseason.

As for the freshmen, there will be a total of six new faces on the Dayton roster for this season. The recruiting class was ranked No. 32 in the country, as well as the top class in the A-10, according to ESPN.com.



The starters await introductions before an exhibition game against Ashland University, Saturday, Nov. 3, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Jabir said he is expecting big things from a pair of guards in Kelly Austria and Amber Deane, both of whom he thinks can see significant minutes this season. In addition to those two, Jabir also says he can see guard Bre Elder stepping up this season, as well as guard Lexi Carpenter.

For Hoover, she said that she thinks the lack of experience on the team will have some effect, but the team needs to be patient as the season progresses.

"It'll obviously have effects in games. There will be a big learning curve. We will need to take everything in stride," Hoover said. "We need to be patient; it's not going to come as quickly as we want it to because we're so young. We just need to be patient and let the struggles go, and get better from there."

Despite the lack of experience, according to Sant, the team already has great chemistry.

"We're definitely a close-knit team this year," Sant said. "I think in the past it's been a little shaky, but this year everyone's really tight. Everyone's really focused and driven on achieving our goals."

Heading into the season, the Flyers once again have its goals set high, with winning the A-10 for the second straight season as the top objective.

"I think we have as good of chance as any of winning, and the league is going to be a difficult one," Jabir said.

"It's cliché, but it's true, every game is going to be a difficult game, every game is going to be a war."

As for the non-conference slate, the Flyers will host a number of major programs, including Vanderbilt University and Michigan State University. UD will also travel to Arizona State University for the ASU Classic and will face UNLV in the first round.

All in all, Jabir says that he is excited to get the year started, and is looking forward to another challenging season at the helm of the Flyers program.

"I'm excited for the year," Jabir said. "I like the challenge of having a new team and new faces, and I think they work very, very hard. I think we have a lot of pieces, and I think it's a matter of putting all of those pieces together and figuring out what it looks like in the end."

As for what Hoover wants people to remember most about the season, she says it's the team's work ethic.

"I want people to remember how hard we worked for each game, and I want fans, or even other teams to look and say, 'Wow, they worked really hard and they played their butt off,' because that's the only thing we can control is our effort on the court," she said.

The Flyers open its regular season schedule on Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. at the Maggie Dixon Classic in Chicago against Mississippi Valley State University.

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JABIR STARTS 10TH YEAR AS PROGRAM'S LEADER

MICKEY SHUEY
Chief Sports Writer

Head coach Jim Jabir has reshaped University of Dayton women's basketball since his arrival in April 2003 — that much is certain.

For the fans, Jabir has built a program that is worth watching. For his colleagues, he has contributed greatly to the culture of success at the university. For his players, the coach is a leader and a teacher of not just the game, but of personal growth.

"When I arrived, the program was in disarray," Jabir said. "It was like vanilla ... the players were just thrown together without purpose."

That's no longer the case, as Jabir pointed out.

"We recruit good players, sure, but we go for good people first," he said. "In our system, we want them to work together, not individually."

This season's recruiting class comes in at 32nd in the nation, according to rankings by ESPN/HoopGurlz.com. It is one of the program's best ever, and also tops the list of best classes in the Atlantic 10.

While the Flyers were picked to win the A-10 title this season, Jabir said the idea is utterly ridiculous, especially for now. His team fell 79-77 at home in an exhibition game against Ashland University on Saturday, Nov. 3. On the court for AU was the only player to ever transfer from Dayton during the Jim Jabir-era, Kari Daugherty, who was the NCAA Division II Player of the Year last season in her first year



UD women's basketball head coach Jim Jabir stands on the sideline during an exhibition game against Ashland University, Saturday, Nov. 3, at UD Arena. Jabir is starting his 10th year as UD head coach. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

with Ashland.

"It didn't really matter," said Jabir, referring to the fact that one of his top players was now an opponent. "I talked to her before the game, gave her a hug as she came through the tunnel, but that was really it."

Jabir said that the loss was likely good for his players, but they can't let it consume them. He added that he scheduled the Division II National runner-up for a reason: to help his team get better.

"I could have chosen from 20

teams we could have crushed by 40 points," said Jabir. "But we [as a team] wouldn't learn what we still need to improve on."

According to senior forward Olivia Applewhite, Jabir is always after them to do better.

"He pushes us," she said. "But he's also there to help. I've learned a lot in the years he's been my coach."

In the moments following UD's win in the 2012 A-10 championship game against St. Bonaventure University, Jabir was quiet, Applewhite said.

"Coach didn't join our celebration or run onto the court," she recalled. "He seemed to just stand back and take it all in, almost like he didn't know what was happening."

By his own accord, the coach is not one to dwell on the past, but he admits that his seniors from last season, who included Patrice Lator, Justine Raterman and Elle Queen, played a big role in his recent success at Dayton.

"I think it was their freshman year against Xavier — we had four freshmen and a sophomore on the court," he

said. "That was something amazing."

His career path has not been easy, but the fact that he's still in the business certainly says a lot. During his time at Providence College in Rhode Island, Jabir was considering leaving the coaching business all together. His own children had other ideas.

"I was ready to take a sales job so we could stay there," he said. "It was my family that convinced me to not give up on coaching."

Women's volleyball coach Kelly Sheffield came in two years after Jabir, and has seen just as much success as his colleague in the time since.

"We thrive when we have leaders like Jim," Sheffield said. "I've gotten a chance to get to know him pretty well, and he has done a lot for the university."

As he enters his 10th season as UD's women's basketball coach, Jabir's recipe for success appears to be working. But even after a third straight NCAA tournament appearance last season, he noted his team is expected to do better.

"Preseason poll aside, our players have a goal to win the A-10 regular season title, which we wanted to do last year," said Jabir. "We have a great team and a great program."

It's not often that a team with a nine-year winning percentage of .406 under two different coaches transforms into a program with a .566 average in the same amount of time.

Under Jabir, however, that's exactly what has happened. That's certainly not "vanilla."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				2012-2013 SCHEDULE			
Nov. 9	Mississippi Valley State	Neutral	4pm	Jan. 16	La Salle	Home	7pm
Nov. 10	Maggie Dixon Classic	Neutral	TBA	Jan. 20	Rhode Island	Away	2pm
Nov. 14	Toledo	Home	7pm	Jan. 24	George Washington	Home	11am
Nov. 18	Vanderbilt	Home	2pm	Jan. 27	Massachusetts	Home	2pm
Nov. 23	Buffalo	Home	7pm	Jan. 30	VCU	Away	7pm
Nov. 25	Eastern Illinois	Home	2pm	Feb. 3	Richmond	Away	11am
Nov. 28	Wright State	Away	7pm	Feb. 7	Xavier	Home	7pm
Dec. 1	UNLV	Neutral	5pm	Feb. 10	Fordham	Away	2pm
Dec. 2	ASU Classic	Neutral	TBA	Feb. 18	Duquesne	Home	9pm
Dec. 8	Michigan State	Home	1pm	Feb. 21	Saint Bonaventure	Away	7pm
Dec. 18	Akron	Away	7pm	Feb. 24	Temple	Home	2pm
Dec. 22	Siena	Away	Noon	Feb. 28	Saint Louis	Away	8pm
Dec. 30	Bowling Green	Away	1pm	Mar. 3	Saint Joseph's	Home	2pm
Jan. 12	Butler	Away	Noon	Mar. 8-10, 16	Atlantic 10 Tournament	Neutral	TBA